In the Argonne there was very vio-lent fighting all last night. One of the German attacks was supported by the use of asphyxiating bombs as the use of asphyxiating bombs as well as large hand bombs. It was

driven back.

In the forest of Le Pretre there was also a forward movement on the part of the enemy which followed a violent artillery fire to prepare the way. This attack also was driven back by the fire of our infantry.

# TRADE UNIONS BITTER.

## British Quash Move for Vote of

Sympathy to German Fellows. LONDON, July 2 .-- A suggestion that a vote of sympathy with the trade union lets of Germany be adopted was quickly ashed at the annual conference of the ederation of Trade Unionists in ses on at Derby to-day.

Ben Tillett, leader of several unions,

"Drop such, sentimental bosh. This is a scrap and must be fought of rizefighters stopping in the middle of a ght to kiss each other!"

were so bitter because of German out-rages that they would be content with little less than the wiping out of the erman people.

Delegates who were in Germany in

June of last year said that they had found German trade unionists in full sympathy with their Government. erman labor leaders, they said, openly oasted that when the great war came Germany was going to crush France and then England.

delegates shouted "Next busi-until the suggestion for a vote of sympathy was dropped.

# WAR OF TRADE TO GO ON.

# Teutons Plan Tariff Alliance, Al

LONDON, July 2.—A resolution has dustrial leaders of Germany and Austria, in session at Vienna, calling for an economic alliance of the two countries. In the discussion it was suggested that a preferential tariff system be acopted as one of the means to bring this about. Dr. Reiser, president of the Hansa League, speaking at the conference, said that the Allies of the Quacrupte Entente had entered into not only political treaties but also economic arrangements, one of the most important which provided that none of the for may conclude a commercial treaty with Germany or Austria with-out the consent of the others. The Morning Post, commenting on

the Vienna conference, urges that the Addes take adequate steps to meet what it terms the "menace of German economic penetration" after the war and suggests that a system of preferential tariffs against Germany be adopted.

# CAN CO. MAY MAKE SHRAPNEL.

## American Reported Negotiating for \$70,000,000 Orders.

The American Can Company, it was anid in Wall Street yesterday, is negoti-ating for large shrapnel orders. It has been known for some time that the company has been working on war orders canteens and other similar army

Officers of the company seen yester-day were non committal. One director said it was true that the company was negotiating for war orders for shrap-nel, but he refused to say whether the orders amounted to \$70,000,000, as had

went through the company would be able to take care of its usual domestic business along with the war material

# CASH OR NO CARS, RUSSIA TOLD.

## Pullman Company Turns Down \$250,000,000 Order.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- If Russia wishes to buy 50,000 cars from the Pullman Company Russia must pay cash. Several weeks ago the Russian Gov-ernment offered President John S. Run-nels a contract for 50,000 cars to cost \$5,000 each, or \$250,000,000 for the ortract, however, that only 10,000 of the

## French Flier Drops Bombs on Aus- the trian Craft in Adriatic.

marine U-11 was bombarded and sunk apparently failed to notice the aviator as a second time. It looked as if the victorial overhead. With a sudden to the erroplane shot downward to within forty-flye feet of the submarker. swoop the aeroplane shot downward to within forty-five feet of the submarine's deck. By this time it was too late for the underseas craft to submerge. Two bornbs were dropped, both of which safeck the submarine near the turret and exploded.

The submarine sank almost instantly the bombardment was resumed.

Throughout the aeroplane shot downward to within forty-five feet of the submarine's feet of the submarine's deck to submarine was resumed.

Austrian submersibles and displaced about \$60 tons. She is supposed to have had aboard a crew of twenty-five men. an aeroplane has sunk a submarine.

The suggestion was made to-day that Government might solve its present problem by refusing to permit the Say ville station to accept any more com-mercial business. This could easily be done on the ground that the station is yet licensed to carry on a commer-

The closing of the station to commercial business, it is believed, would meet the situation, as the suspected messages communications which peared on their face to be the simplest business messages. No proof has been obtained that those messages were code communications in the interest of German submarines or otherwise in viola-tion of the President's order governing the neutrality of radio stations in the United States, but officials feel they have good gounds for suspecting them.

## John Redmond in Dublin Speech forms of rags. He saw hardly a decent Gives Entistment Figures. pair of shoes.

# THROW TURKS BACK

Victory in Dardanelles Fighting.

## ENEMY'S ATTACK VIOLENT

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, July 2 .- A despatch received the British on June 21, and a further Another delegate said that British the British on June 21, and a further orkmen who had sons at the front advance by the French, rounding out the gains they had made on the same

the explosion of mines and with heavy artillery fire, but in the bayonet fighting followed the British troops succeeded in throwing back the enemy.

The French took the left centre of the 'quadrilateral," part of which they had captured on June 21, and then completed the victory by taking the trenches prolonging the quadrilateral to the

south. south.

Sir Ian Hamilton's despatch follows:
"On the afternoon of June 29 hostile
columns moving west from a point north
of Ach! Baba and south from Killd Bahr oward the Turkish right indicated that the enemy was preparing a counter at-tack against the position which we captured on June 24. During the evening two mine galleries on the front of the right centre were blown in and the enemy subjected the trenches to fire. After a full and another outburst of fire a determined attack was made against the left of our position with the bayonet. The attack was repulsed with heavy

The attack was repuised with heavy losses to the enemy.

"On the southern front the Turks made a concerted attack along the coast. H. M. S. Wolverine got her searchlight and guns trained on the main body of the enemy and caused heavy loss. To the east the attack was pressed closer under heavy artillery fire, but finally was checked forty yards from our parapet. Bomb attacks and intermittent shelling continued, but

outh were captured after more serious south were captured after more serious fighting, thus completing the capture of all that part of the enemy's line required to round off the gains made by the French on June 21. The enemy's losses everywhere were very considerable

"The captured positions are being The report of the capture of Krithia has not been confirmed by official des-

# FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES.

# Six Successive Lines Captured on

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ne this afternoon: After the success of the British troops on June 28 the Turks attempted several violent counter attacks against the positions taken and were repulsed with heavy loss. We carried on June 30 one of the enemy's works in the form of a quadrilateral composed of six successive lines of trenches. The ground is covered with Turkish corpses. We were not counter at-

ROME, July 2.—The Austrian sub-trenches, was in French hands. arine U-11 was bombarded and sunk "On the right, however, the First

This is the second time in history that munition, but the enemy fought with stones, sticks and fists. One Turkish NO ACTION ON SAYVILLE RADIO. but was caught in open ground by the Suggestion Made That Government
Bar Business Messages.

French seventy-fives and melted away.
Six hundred yards of the Turkish trenches were taken, but still the bombardment continued. The order came to ward off

the Turk is magnificent.
"The French casualties were marvel-

# TURKS LACK EQUIPMENT.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. nople, confirms reports from other sources of Turkey's immense resources of men. He says that he saw men, awaiting trial for disorderly conduct. A

# FRENCH AND BRITISH HIGHER COST OF LIVING HITS THE ENGLISH HARD

Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton Reports | Soaring Meat Prices, With the Commissary Department Von Mackensen Only 37 Miles Fight Lasts Eight Hours, When of the Army Outbidding Civilians, Affect All-Revenues of London Clubs Decline.

o-day from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, affected by the war. The rapid increase are talking of closing their shops for commanding the British expeditionary in the prices of all provisions has three or four days in the week; they cannot make any profits, and force at the Dardanelles, gives a further caused wholesale changes in the menus in hundreds of cases claim to be losing

The London club has never looked to the sale of provisions for making a poorer people refuse to pay the prices profit; in fact, the food is generally which the butchers are compelled to profit; in fact, the food is generally sold at a loss. But with the increase charge. in the price of all provisions, that loss became so substantial that clubs could no longer face it. There were, of course, many contributory causes which have seriously affected the financial position of practically all London clubs.

In the first place there is a short-from South America were sunk or captured in the early days of the war.

In the first place a great number of the younger members are either at the front or training in camps. Many such less money. In many clubs, too, for the supply. all members who are wearing the King's Hundreds of thousands of men who uniform have been placed on half sub- are now in Kitchener's armies did not

## Clubs Pinched by New Rule.

A very serious loss to the revenue of clubs is caused by the "10 o'clock clos- in large quantities, who before the ing" rule. This does not mean, of listed ate only a little each week. course, that the clubs have to close at 10, but, according to the law, they—in common with public houses and restaucommon with public houses and restau-rants—have to stop selling all alcoholic liquors at that hour. The observance to supply 2,000,000 pounds of fresh meat of this law in clubs may perhaps be a of this law in clubs may perhaps be a To meet the difficulty in some way the little less rigorous here and there than it is in ordinary licensed houses, but suggestion has been made that the Government should prohibit the laughter of

LONDON, June 10.—The appearance of no cost beyond the rent of the land.

Alternatives in London clubs, mentioned Fat sheep are fetching prices which waitresses in London clubs, mentioned in a recent letter, is not the only way in which these institutions have been face of such prices butchers everywhere three or four days in the week; they force at the Dardanelles, gives a further caused wholesale changed for meals in account of the fighting on June 29, which and the prices charged for meals in money. Two thousand butchers' shops resulted in the repulse of a Turkish clubs where these things have been in London and the suburbs have already closed down or will do so by the end of this week. These are mostly shops of the smaller sort, as numbers of the

The cause for the great increase in

Then again, the Government is willmembers beyond military age are also ing to pay such a high price for beef out of London working in some capacity or other for the armies. Then mous quantities for the troops at the again, of the members who are left front and the troops in training at home, also ing to pay such a high price for beef caland mutton, and must have such enor-Then mous quantities for the troops at the there are many who are feeling "the that the general demand outside that pinch," and consequently are spending of the Government is much too great of the Government is much too great

> eat much meat before the war because they could not afford it; there must be 1,000,000 men now eating meat provided by the Government, regularly and the assumption that there are 2,000,000 men in training in this country (and no estimate puts the figure so low), that

and the loss is perhaps the most serious out the clubs have to face.

The increase in the price of provisions in this country it would most certainly have eased the price of mutton and beef late this year and next year; but merthere was no further general attack.
"At 6:30 A. M. the French moved out, and in an hour had taken a strong system of intrenchments immediately in front of the left centre of the line they call the 'quadrilateral.' The Turks were driven out of their trenches and much execution was done on their retreat. Subsequently the trenches prolonging the 'quadrilateral' to the south were captured after more serious the clubs have to face.

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# SHAUGHNESSY GIVES PRAISE TO ENGLAND

## Railroad Head Says Canada Is Fairly Treated in Munitions Orders.

was of the Canadian Pacific, who arrived yesterday by the Red Star liner Lapland from Liverpool, disagreed with some of his distinguished countrymen about the treatment of Canada by the British Government on the subject of furnishing war supplies. Sir Thomas dealt with and that the conduct of J. P. Morgan & Co. was beyond criticism.

Sir Thomas has been conferring with Gale Lord Kitchener on furnishing supplies to the British army. He said he could not discuss the details of his work. He will have complete charge of the ship-The alarm had been spread by that will have complete charge of the salp-ment of all munitions from Canadian time and, closely pursued, the two sol-ports, and left last night for Montreal, diers dashed for the officers' mess. Capt. Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

London, July 2.—Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, who has been sent to the slightest doubt that he was with his port, will attend to buying of supplies in America.

The year of the coaches at the rate of the coaches at the rate of the company asked cash and wanted to the company asked cash and wanted to the company asked cash and wanted to the official reports:

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Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

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# AIRMEN SHELL TROOP TRAINS.

Sir Thomas asserted.

## British Aviators Attack Germans in Southwest Africa.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

# CANADIAN TROOPS HARD HIT.

# Sent to France and Flanders.

special Canadian correspondent in Lon- Great Britain, while the general subject don, cables the Ottawa Journal as fol- would be included in the new note.

"The heavy tell in the battles of Washington, July 2.—Administration officials said to-day that no action had yet been taken in regard to the wireless, station at Sayville, L. I. A proposal to take over the station has been under consideration for some time, owing to the suspicion on the part of the naval censors that unneutral code messages were being transmitted from Sayville.

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"But in the morning we heard that the enemy's counter attack had failed. The french were firmly established.

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# Paterson Policeman.

PATERSON, N. J., July 2 .- John Hughes, a member of the local police force and a brother of United States Senator William Hughes of New Jersey, was arrested early to-day and is under suspension awaiting trial for disorderly conduct. A brother officer, Ross A. Lyle, is the company of th

According to Lyle, he was pulling a telegraph box at Ellison and Straight streets when Hughes approached him, in plain clothes, and began to sneer at him. Lyle recently took an examination for Finds Elopers After Three Years.

confiscation of his new oil outfit. Clare asserted that John L. Marsh. U. S. SENATOR'S BROTHER HELD superintendent of the Texaco Oil Company, with which Clare has a contract to purchase gasolene for 11 cents a gallon and which he sells for 13 cent

> Marsh's men carted away. nied it and gave bonds of \$500 lene fight temporarily.

# TEUTON ARMIES MARCH ON LUBLIN

South of Important Polish City.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, via London, July 2 .- The Germans and Austrians who have swept over the Galician border are within 130 graphs miles of Warsaw, according to the official statement issued by the army administration to-night. The forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen to-day 15,000 Austrians were forced to retreat reached within about thirty-seven miles of the important city of Lublin, southeast of Warsaw and nearly due south from the more important fortified city are experiencing enormous difficulties of Brest-Litovsk, 78 miles distant. The statement follows:

Southwest of Kalwaria, after stubborn fighting, we took, by mining, positions from the enemy and made 600 Russians prisoners

After storming the heights southeast of Kurostowice, north of Halicz, the Russians along the whole front, from the district of Mariampol (Galicia) to just north of Firlejow, were obliged to retreat. Gen. von Linsingen, who in pursuing the defeated enemy, had taken 7,776 prisoners, of whom eleven were officers, up to yesterday. He has also captured eighteen machine

Mackensen has driven the enemy back west of Zamosc over the Labunka and has crossed this river at certain

Further west the Allies have occupled the position held by the enemy last evening on the line from Turobn (Russian Poland) Krasnik and Jose-fow. On the Vistula they have reached the forward positions of Stronza and Krasnika. West of the Vistula the Russians under the pressure of our attack evacuated the bridgehead po-sitions at Tarlow. The banks of the Kamlonna are clear of the enemy

The troops under Gen. von Woy-rasch, after successful fighting, have driven the Russians out of their po-sitions southwest of Lienno and Ilza. They took 700 Russian prisoners belonging to the grenadier corps.

# REAR GUARD ATTACKED.

Stubborn Fighting Is Reported on Tomaszow-Zamose Road. PETROGRAD, July 2 .- The following offi-

al report was issued to-day by the War The Teutonic offensive between the Vieprz and Bug rivers continues. Rear guard actions of the most stubborn character occurred here on June 29 on the Tomaszow and Zamosc road, as well as on the roads to Sokolka.

In Galicia the Austro-German forces on June 29 and the morning of June 30 delivered persistent at-tacks in various sectors of the front from Kazonka to Halicz. All their attacks were repulsed. We inflicted great losses and took about 4,000

The Teutons were unable to make headway along the front of our trenches for a distance of several hundred paces, except in some sectors. On other fronts absolute calm pre-

# RUSSIANS' TASK BIG.

# Armies Unexpectedly.

dent upon inferior, circuitous railway alarm against "eggless noodles."

"But to achieve this purpose satisfactorily the railway junction at Kovel must ment," says the Department official bulbe taken, and before Kovel can be taken letin, "it might make little difference to the Bug River must be crossed. "Grand Duke Nicholas has an anxious problem before him. He has not only to deal with three armies which threaten but when considered as a food, whether the line of the Vistula from the south or not they contain any eggs, or enough but with the German armies in the Shavli region, in the Suwalki district, on

the Narew front and on the Bzura-Rawka front. armies may have seven Austro-German armies and a great mass of cavalry on answer to their hands at any moment, and it may be assumed that their movements will be tion of the branch line running to Groottion of the branch line running to Grootfontein, in the northern part of Gerthe so-called blockade.

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# ALBANIAN REBELS DOOMED.

London, July 2.—The Serbians are not in any hurry to occupy Durazzo. Meanwhile they are on the friendliest terms with Essad Pasha, who is busy conducting trials of rebel ringleaders captured by the Serbians. A special court is senting the Serbians of the Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. by the Serbians. A special court is sentencing many to death. Seventeen rebels were hanged Wednesday and other executions are to follow.

The booty in Austrian arms and amterial many to death the service of the servi

siderable.

The situation in southern Albania is greatly complicated owing to the advance of two columns of Greek irregulars on Berat, which they threaten The Allies have warned Greece that ne occupation of Berat will not be tol-

## CANADIAN OFFICER ARRESTED. Lieut, Bechtel, of German Descent, Accused of Espionage.

OTTAWA, July 2.—A sensation has been caused in military circles by the arrest in Montreal to-day of Lieut. B. R. nassed on the Austrian and German Bechtel of the Thirty-eighth Royal Ottawa Regiment, who was about to leave for the front. It is understood that the latter's refusal to give a reason. It frontiers owing to the closing of the Swiss-German frontier by Germany and

Gives Enlistment Figures.

London, July 2.—John Rednond, the Irish Nationalist leader, made a speech that up to June 16 120,741 Irishmen had joined the British army. Of this number more than 70,000 are Roman Catholics and about 24,000 are Roman Catholics and about 24,000 are Roman about 24,000 are members of the Irish National Volunteers.

Dair of shoes.

Lyle recently took an examination for promotion and Hughes taunted him as search of three years, Roland Chandler, of Darby road, Lianerch, located his system by which exemption from consideration of the system by which exemption from consideration of the purchased. Consellation of the porests, represent all classes."

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Comp Allentown, Pa., July 3.—After a periodic degree years, Roland Chandler, located his soft to the regiment his fist. Lyle with sorigino can be purchased. Consellation of Swiss neutrality. The Sparish whom she eloped. After travelling to which he sold the vision of Business of an incriminating chart whom she eloped. After travelling to which he sold the vision of the system by which exemption from considering the purchased of the cut off supplies from Austria and ada, according to reports, was travely and a carbon travel and ada, according to reports, was travely and promotion and Hughes taunted him as decided to restorate the vision of the system by which exemption of the system by which exemption of the system by which exemption of she ports, was placed under are the first Allenton, located his soft and particular travellar to the vision of she ports, and papers of an incrimination of wisered t

# 15,000 AUSTRIANS ROUTED AT GORITZ

Teutons Abandon 1,200 Dead and Wounded.

7,776 RUSSIANS TAKEN ITALIANS LOSE HEAVILY

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 3 .- The Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express tele-

"Severe engagements have occurred north and south of Goritz. After an eight hours fight on the Gradisca front abandoning 1,200 killed and wounded. Monte Cosich is covered with Austrian and Italian dead. The Red Cross details in reaching the wounded in the mountains, having to climb thousands of fee to get to them.

There has been severe fighting als There has been severe fighting also on the Carnic front, according to the report from Gen. Cadorna, issued at Rome this evening, which has been tele-graphed to London. It says:

On the Carnic front there was effective shelling of the fortifications of Predd Pass and the enemy's encampment of 500 tents.

The Alpinists attacked and took trenches on the northern slope of Valgrande whose fire molested our position on the Freikofel. Two at-

ition on the Freikofel. Two trenches failed with heavy losses prisoners. We took 100 rifles

The operations on the Isonzo continue. Our artillery fire has set affre Lertnica, east of Plezzo, where munitions and supplies of the enemy were deposited. One magazine was exploded last night

tion of Leather for Army.

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rigid blockade of the Allies German fac

of Official Mention.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

BRENNER GETS HIS JOB BACK

Ripper" Bill Enables Recapture

of \$6,000 Kings Place.

islation at Albany this session led to his recapture of the office. Michael J.

SWISS FEAR INVASION.

Mass Troops on the German and

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, July 2 .-- Swiss troops have been

Dady, Brenner's only Republican co-petitor, withdrew his name last week.

were led by the Kaiser's eldest sor

from North or South America.

The enemy attacked our position at Carso and was repulsed. GERMANS WEARING SABOTS.

Civilians Thus Help in Conservamake an inspection. THE HAGUE, July 2 .- In order that

man Government has expressed the wish that civilians wear wooden shoes wherever possible. In Neuss, a city of Rhenish Prussia, the school teachers was captured in England. He have been the first to conform to this suggestion, and both rich and poor alike clatter through the streets in wooden

# GERMAN HELD IN \$3,000 BAIL.

Have Changed Lusitania boot.

Gustav Stahl, the German affidavit maker now under charges of perjury, London Has Explanation of Lack was the first witness yesterday after-noon at the resumption of the Federal Grand Jary's investigation into the charge that Paul Koenig, a German LONDON, July 2.—For the first time several months the name of the German Crown Prince is mentioned in the official report of the German headquar-ters staff. The report tells of a battle

ton just before his disappearance is said to have told the Federal authorities there that the Stahl affidavit as te guns on board the Lusitania was

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun

London, July 3 (Saturday).—Col.
Repington, military expert of the Times, bases the following deductions on recent official reports:

a correspondent of The Sun, who has just returned from Berlin, says there is in the same cell with Stahl, he was not even a hint of mystery there in that connection, and that there has never been the slightest doubt that he was with his army at the front in France. material witness. He was re the Tombs in default of bail.

# MISS ADDAMS TO SEE WILSON.

## Won't Speak of Peace Trip Until She Visits President.

Miss Jane Addams, who spent three months visiting the chancelleries at Recrimination as to what is being Berlin, Vienna, Paris, Rome and London after presiding at the Hague Congress, sent a wireless to the Women's Peace sent a wireless to the Women's Peace struggle. The only possible heart a family of the control of the

The Women's Peace party and a szen other organizations have ar-Hence the Department is struggling dozen with the problem of drawing the line between the "egg noodle" and the "eggless miles and a great mass of cavalry on eir hands at any moment, and it may be seven to the question: "What is a move that is a move of the conditions o meet her at the pier.

Mrs. Amos Pinchot and Hamilton Holt communicated with President Wilson yesterday with a view to making arrangement for the meeting of the President and Miss Addams. It is understood that Miss Addams will refrain of conveying a drug into the from making a statement until after her meeting with the President and perhaps until the night of the public meeting in Carnegie Hall.

# NAME PEACE TERMS. IS BRYAN'S COUNSEL

Former Secretary of State Says Nations Ought to Reach Agreement.

ANSWERS FRENCH CRITIC

am Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, yesterday sent the following w Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, the well known French pacifist, in reply ; the latter's open letter of June 17; Baron d'Estournelles .de Constant

Paris, France. "ESTEEMED SIR: Your open letter. dated June 17, recalls the many pleasant days which we have enjoyed together as colaborers in the cause of peace. m greatly distressed that the situation in Europe compels you and other dis-tinguished pacifists residing in the belgerent nations to turn aside from th seace propaganda in order that each true to his patriotic impulses, may sup-port his nation in the unprecedented conflict which now convulses the Old World. You and they could not do otherwise.

U. S. Government Truly Neutral, "If, however, peace advocates resid the warring countries are in duty bound to support their respective Gov-ernments while the war continues it is likewise the duty of the citizens of neuday that vessel started on its ill fated day that vessel started on its ill fated train nations to be neutral in spirit as trip, made an inspection and found well as in word and act. It would viothe ship was not armed was a state-late the spirit of neutrality for neutrals ment made to Chief Deputy United to declare judgment upon the acts of the States Marshal Counts of this district belligerent nations; they have not the by Heinz Hardenberg, now being held in complete information necessary to form New York as a witness in the Federal an unblased judgment even if they felt

my Government deserving of criticism, still I am not surprised. The neutral him. Hardenberg boarded the vessel countries, if they carefully refrain from with the supposed intention of bidding unneutral acts, must expect criticism the young woman good-by, but really to from both sides, because each side is too intensely interested in its own success He says he found the vessel was un-armed. The girl sailed on the vessel natural that the Allies should criticise and went down when the boat was tor-us for not doing things that would help pedoed. Hardenberg said he had been them as it is for Germany and Austria offered \$10,000 to swear that the Lusito criticise us for not placing an emtania was armed. This he said he rebargo on arms and ammunition. Criticism from both sides is proof that this

"I do not conceive it to be the duty o said he neutrals to decide at this time whether is countit is more cruel to attempt to drown non-He said his brother also engaged combatants at sea than it is to endeavor to starve non-combatants on land. Sovernment and had a narrow escape from capture while working for his manity better by refusing to approve of Government in Canada.

## Conditions of Peace.

"I am sending you by mail the v which I have expressed, and I shall very much appreciate your judgment upon the propositions which, in the interest humanity, I venture to advance, especially call your attention to statement entitled 'The Causeless Wa and beg you to give me the benefit your opinion upon the facts present and the conclusions drawn from them "To my mind the paramount que now is not 'Who began the wa Which side has been most cruel conduct of the war?' History will re

question now is, 'How can peace be stored?' must come some time. Why should belligerent nation hesitate to state conditions upon which it will agre-The war is not an internat peace? secret; it is being waged in public. all nations are suffering. Has not world a right to know why bloods continues? Is it not due the neutronations that the participants should go not vague generalities but definite a explicit statements as to the end sough If the belligerents are too much absorb-in the struggle to consider the rights neutrals, do they not owe it to own brave soldiers and their own suff-

# ing people to answer the question. 'W

"Who knows but that peace ma will only make known for what ment," says the Department official bulletin, "it might make little difference to the purchaser whether the yellow in them came from an egg or from a dye, but when considered as a food, whether or not they contain any eggs, or enough egg to be of value as food, is important."

sent a wireless to the Women's Peace party asking that no public meeting an end lies in a frank yesterday asking that no public meeting at which she would be expected to speak be held until a week after her arrival to-morrow. Miss Addams will probably go to Washington or Cornish, N. H., for a conference with President Wilson soon after she reaches this port.

The Women's Peace party and struggle. The only possible hereaching an end lies in a frank ment by each nation of its position. "In announcing the terms which strained by a sense of responsibility or not they contain any eggs, or enough egg to be of value as food, is important." must rest the blame for a c

"Pen" Keeper a Drug Carrier

# LIFE-SAVING BULLETIN

The Long Island Railroad

Stop Before You Cross

The Long Island Railroad



day. The Turkish attack was opened with

patches.

Peninsula, Says Report.

Paris, July 2.—The following com-munique regarding the Dardanelles was issued by the French Ministry of Ma-

FRENCH ROUTED TURKS.

the first two lines. Even Haricot up to date 75,000 men to the Allies and redoubt, with its damnable entanglements and maze of communicating needed more ships and would get them,

marine U-11 was bombarded and sunk in the Adriatic by a French aeroplane.

The Minister of Marine states the action took place on Thursday. The data it had fallen back. It advanced again and took the trenches only to be driven out took the trenches only to be driven out

and did not reappear, although wreckage was afterward found about the scene.

The U-11 was one of the newest of the Austrian submersibles and displaced about 860 tons. She is supposed to her the supposed to her the scene into the lines.

"The third assault was delivered at the supposed to her the supposed

nit one Turk is worth two Ger-Indeed, with his back to the wall

lously few considering what a day it had been, what enemy had been attacked and how much had been gained."

LONDON, July 3 .- A correspondent of Daily Express, lately in Constantisources of Turkey's immense resources of men. He says that he saw men, young and visorous and full of zest, but badly clothed and poorly equipped, drilling and training everywhere. The 120,741 IRISHMEN IN RANKS. drilling and training everywhere. The guards of the railroads, he says, are armed with ancient rifles and wear uni-

# HINDU SOLDIERS KILL 3 BRITISH OFFICERS

by Troops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 2.—The official ureau gave out to-night a report Eighth Cavalry and

asserted that Canada had been fairly been morose for several days and finally dealt with and that the conduct of J. P. became fanatical. Steeping themselves in hashish they suddenly rushed forth torough the lines with their rifles. Major Noording and

Note to Britain Will Cite Cases of

Deception. London, July 2.—An official statement can flag by British merchantmen will issued in Pretoria says that two British be included in the general note which aeroplanes have successfully bombarded the United States intends to send to enemy troop trains at Otavi, 285 miles northeast of Walfish Bay and the june-

that the investigation into the cases the of alleged misuse of the American flag sought." Less Than 5,000 Remain of Force to deceive German submarine boat commanders had not yet been completed. but that evidence in specific cases would OTTAWA, July 2.—Walter S. Willison, but that evidence in specific cases would son of Sir John Willison of Teronto, a be called separately to the attention of Essad Pasha Busy With Trials—

visited him last Sunday with a com-mittee of dealers and demanded that he Marsh de-

# Mohammedans Run Amuck at

India telling of the havoc caused by two Mohammedan soldiers who ran amuck at Jhansi, killed three officers of the

Jhansi and Are Shot Down

wounded several before they themselves were killed. According to the report the men had

over with their dead. They were val-lant men too. French officers who have fought in the west say that as a fight-ties of the first battalion, first Canadian 15 cents. The refusal of James J. division in the desperate fighting re-cently in the Givenchy district, totalled Clare, a hotel keeper, to increase his

# The Government announces that it re-

PROTESTS MISUSE OF FLAG.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Representations concerning the use of the Ameri-

# GASOLENE TRUST IN QUEENS.

non-commissioned officers and price, according to Clare, led to the

Serbians Keep Out of Durasso.

Hechtel, it is said, awakened the suspicions of his fellow officers while in camp at Barriefield. He was watched

# of White Rock and

a dash of lemon.

# SAYS HARDENBERG HAD GIRL IN PLOT WITH HIM

Man Admitted Lusitania Was Not Armed. CINCINNATI. July 2.—That he boarded the Lusitania on the morning of the

J. S. Deputy Asserts Arrested

it their duty to announce such judgment during the progress of the war.

According to Counts, Hardenberg met

"While I regret that you should deem and wooed an Irlsh girl in New York. The girl entered into a conspiracy with

saved for military purposes the Gerfused to do. Counts said Hardenberg told him he Government has successfully was engaged in gathering information a neutral position. for the German Government when he made his escape and came to this counin gathering information for the Ger-man Government and had a narrow es-Recently there have been reports from

# German sources that a scarcity in leather was feared. Because of the

tories have been unable to import hides SOCIAL BAN ON CROWN PRINCE. Heinz Hardenberg, former roommate

secret agent, and others conspired to defraud the United States through the promulgation of false information about in the Argonne, where the German forces It is considered probable here that the lack of mention of the Crown Prince in the reports for the last few months,

not truthful. Now, however, Hard-enberg is reported to have corroborated the Stahl affidavit in substance before the Federal Grand Jury. When Hardenberg left Washington the Department of Justice agents who were shadowing him lost track of him. which gave rise to rumors that he was either dead or badly wounded, has been due to the social stigma said to be attached to him on account of his aliena-tion from the Crown Princess.

The absence of the Crown Prince's name from the sports has been regarded as a mystery outside of Germany, but a correspondent of The Sun, who has He was found several weeks ago in Cincinnati and brought here. Having spent Thursday night in the Tombs Court yes-

"If needles were sold merely for orna-

is doing all in its power to wipe out of Monday's papers the records of automobile accidents at grade crossings. By abolishing these crossings as rapidly as possible, by safeguarding through men and machinery those that remain, by the posting of huge signs warning automobilists to look before they cross, it is doing its part. Will you do yours?